

## Safe Looted Next Door to Police Station

**Hat Frame Company's Head  
Thought His Cash Secure  
Close to Guardians of  
Peace, but Thieves Got It**

### Criminal Courts Speed Up

**18 To Be Sentenced Wednes-  
day as Result of Justice  
Martin's 3 Days' Work**

If the thieves who robbed the Apollo Hat Frame Company, at 120 and 128 Clinton Street, early yesterday morning had been less well acquainted with the district they might have broken into the Clinton Street police station, which adjoins the premises of the hat frame company.

Benjamin Zuckman had felt almost as safe from predatory influences as if he were in charge of the police station instead of president of the hat company. Therefore, when he walked into his office yesterday morning he was surprised and pained to find that some one had ripped open the front of his safe and removed \$500 in cash. It was not the robbery so much as it was the principle of the thing. If a business isn't safe next to a police station—

Mr. Zuckman complained to the police, who investigated. It was established that the thieves scaled a fence with a ladder taken from a building in Broome Street, climbed the fire escape and entered by a window. Tools with which the safe was opened were found in the yard.

### Arrests Running Men

Two men describing themselves as Gerald Cronin, twenty-four years old, of 408 East Seventy-eighth Street, and James Justice, twenty-four years old, of 812 West Forty-ninth Street, were arrested yesterday morning at Forty-fifth Street and Ninth Avenue. Patrolman Cornelius Foley arrested them because they were running and he had just heard women scream.

Taking the two men with him, Foley went in the direction of the police and found an unidentified man lying unconscious with his head on the curb in front of 326 West Forty-first Street. John Farrell and his wife, who live at the Hotel Flinders, near by, called in Officer Goldin, of 402 West Forty-sixth Street, told the patrolman that they had seen the unconscious man attacked by two others, who ran toward Ninth Avenue.

The unidentified man was taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering from a fractured skull. Cronin and Justice said they were on their way home when the man, who was walking with them and whom they did not know, began arguing and attempted to strike them. They said he slipped and fell.

One of the trio, who described himself as Nathan Cohen, 1300 Fifth Avenue, was caught by Patrolman John Butler after a struggle. A police automobile with Detectives Nylan, Corso, Bonnie and Mancini, pursued the other two, but they escaped.

**Record for Criminal Courts**  
A record for the disposition of felony cases was established yesterday by Justice Francis Martin, who has been sitting for the last three days on his first assignment in a criminal term of the court. As the result of the three days' work, according to figures given out by Chief Clerk Carl H. Smith, eighteen offenders will be sentenced next Wednesday. Thirteen pleas of guilty were received, two bail bonds were discharged, in two cases bail was

## Prohibition Paying 300 P. C. Profit to U. S., Says Day

**Enforcement Cost of \$10,000,000 This Year To  
Be Trebled by Fines and Other Income; Spread  
of Federal and State Dry Statutes Emphasized**

Prohibition is paying 300 per cent profit to the Federal government, according to statistics made public yesterday by Director Ralph A. Day.

The figures are based on calculations made recently by Prohibition Commissioner Day, who estimates that prohibition will cost the government for enforcement, \$10,000,000 this year. Fines, penalties and special taxes imposed during the first six months of the present prohibition administration would pay two and one-half times the cost budget for the entire twelve months. These figures do not include \$20,000,000 in bonds forfeited to the government, \$20,000,000 that has been offered in compromise by twenty-two of the largest violators, or \$20,000,000 in differential or prohibitive taxes.

Prohibitive taxes are winning in Congress by a margin of one and a half states, such as Kansas, prohibition legislation has won by fifty to one, according to Mr. Day. The House a few weeks ago passed by a majority of three to two a bill to repeal all alien liquor laws of the Volstead law.

Liquor withdrawals in 1920 were 12,000,000 gallons; in 1921, 8,000,000 gallons, and in 1922 they are expected to

be 5,000,000 gallons. Even this last estimate is a gross overstatement, in view of the normal medical consumption. In twenty-four states liquor is not prescribed by physicians. There are 1,000 physicians in the United States. Forty thousand of these reside in the twenty-four states that are medically dry. Of the 10,000 remaining physicians, 2,000 have asked for or been given permits to prescribe liquor.

During the years immediately preceding prohibition the annual consumption of liquor in the United States was 100,000,000 gallons of American made whiskey alone.

Of all the liquor consumed less than 2 per cent has been found to be high grade. Ninety-eight per cent, according to chemical analysis, is dangerous to life.

On January 1, 1922, there were 500 breweries, manufacturing near beer. Two hundred and eighty-five breweries have been reported for violation of the law. Ninety-five breweries are now under seizure. There have been more than 10,000 individuals convicted for violations within the last nine months. Ninety-eight per cent of the arrests for drunkenness have decreased 50 per cent under prohibition, Mr. Day says.

polymers and stars and with beautifully carved border strips similar to the work of the Alhambra. The closing auction realized \$2,675.

Some important sales were:  
Three hundred and nine yards of red damask, seventeenth century, to Fredrick Rose, \$2,000; Gothic walnut chest (over 100 years old) to Mrs. H. Du Puy, \$1,600; a similar specimen to Miss Vivian Pierce, \$1,600; Flemish Renaissance tapestry, sixteenth century, to E. E. Callins, agent, \$1,000; 227 yards of red damask, seventeenth century, to Barnes Moran, \$1,000.

**Old Guard's 96th Anniversary**  
The ninety-sixth anniversary, memorial service of the Old Guard was held yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street. The principal address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. James B. Watson, chaplain of the Old Guard. About three hundred members attended.

**Ruiz Spanish Antiques**  
**Are Sold for \$59,652**  
A succession of valuable Spanish art pieces, which were sold at high figures, brought to a close yesterday the four-session sale of the Louis Ruiz collection of Spanish antiques, with a total of \$59,652.

A lot consisting of 141 yards of old seventeenth century red velvet from the parish of St. Michael of Valladolid, Spain, was one of the exceptional offerings of the day at the Anderson Galleries. This sold to Mrs. H. Du Puy for \$4,100. The beautiful velvet (red) tapestry, representing a tournament presided over by kings and princes, was one of two valuable items acquired by W. B. Hearst. This brought \$3,000, while the Moorish wooden ceiling of the fourteenth century, a remarkably fine piece of Hispano-Arabic architecture to come to this country, brought \$3,700. The latter was a massive affair, interlaced in Oriental motives of

## King Attack Move For Intervention, Asserts Obregon

**Mexico's President Says  
Senator's Speech Will Not  
Affect Official Attitude  
of U. S. on Recognition**

Special Cable to The Tribune  
Washington, April 22.—New York Tribune (AP). MEXICO CITY, April 22.—Senator King's proposal in the Senate at Washington yesterday, that the United States blockade Mexico and seize all ports until restitution was made for American lives and property lost, did not perturb President Obregon. When asked today what he thought of the Utah Senator's attack, the President seemed very much amused and said laughingly: "He is the age of intervention."

Obregon added that he did not know whether Senator King was speaking for any particular group of Americans seeking intervention in Mexico, but that he would not be surprised if such were the case.

The President said he did not believe that the Senator's "Southwest" would affect the official attitude of the United States toward Mexico or influence American public opinion, which, he said, had recently been increasingly in favor of recognizing Mexico. Neither did the President think that the Senator's remarks would interfere in any way with the negotiations which have been in progress here between George F. Summerlin, American Charge d'Affaires, and Foreign Minister Parra.

President Obregon pointed out that in one breath Senator King complained of the cost of the Peership expedition into Mexico and in the next proposed that the United States undertake another such expedition.

When asked regarding the meeting of all men to be held here next week, President Obregon said that he had understood the chief concern would be the formation of a post of the interests of the "big five," represented by Harry E. Sinclair, Walter C. Teagle, E. H. Johnson and two others, but he did not know the details of the proposed amalgamation. He said that taxation was not one of the subjects to be considered by the men.

Asked what he thought of the revolution movement in the Huasteca oil region led by Francisco Garza, the President said that it had no military significance, as Garza's followers were only a body of political malcontents who could not adjust themselves

to settled conditions. He added that there was nothing to show that General Manuel Pelaez had any connection with the movement.

## Rush-Hour Subway Tie-Up Halts Traffic

Northbound traffic in the West Side subway was tied up for more than half an hour between 8 and 9 o'clock last night, causing great congestion at the Sixty-sixth Street station. Southbound traffic was only partially interrupted.

The delay was caused by the loosening or "sprinkling" of a rail at Manhattan Avenue. A terrific jam occurred on the north side platform of the Sixty-sixth Street station when many persons left the trains and ascended to Broadway to take surface cars to their destinations.

When the crowd began surging on the stairs and examining out upon Broadway six policemen, who had been summoned from the West 106th Street station, directed all northbound vehicular traffic from Broadway at Ninety-fifth Street, thus giving protection to those who had left the subway trains.

The block from Ninety-fifth to Ninety-sixth Street was kept clear of vehicles, with the aid of a watchman, bound traffic from 5:30 until 6 o'clock.

Fire which caused \$40,000 damage in the hay and feed depot of Schaeffer & Lank, at the corner of Atlantic and Hendrick avenues, Brooklyn, and destroyed a large storehouse and a

cheat shed last night, threatened to burn St. Malachy's Hall and the Orphanage of Our Sisters of St. Joseph.

Sister Mary Edmund, Mother Superior at the orphanage, and Sister Mary Rosella rescued the 152 children who were sleeping in the home, dressed them and prepared them to respond at a moment's notice to the fire call if the orphanage should be endangered. The sisters, with the aid of a watchman, carried the house hose and attached

## 50 Held Ready to Flee When Flames Menace Orphanage

**Sisters Rouse Children and  
Prepare to Fight Fire, but  
It Is Checked After \$40,000  
Damage to Storehouse**

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it to a standpipe in the building to be ready in case the flames should spread.

Firemen under Deputy Chief John O'Hara, however, were successful in keeping the blaze in the feed depot, where it started. A long row of two-story, six-family tenements to the south of the burning warehouse was threatened.

When one of the buildings was filled by smoke, as the result of a sudden shift in the wind, patrolmen of the Liberty Avenue station assisted several families out of the structure.

Patrolman William Doherty climbed the fire escape at 249 Hendrick Street and, smashing the window of a rear apartment, rescued Olive Heschler, three years old, and Mildred Heschler, five years old. The patrolman carried the younger girl out on his shoulder and passed her to a fireman who had followed him up the fire escape. He then carried Mildred to the street.

The police also assisted Mrs. Harry Halpert and her four children, six a baby of four months, to the street. He serves were called from the Liberty Avenue police station to keep the large crowd which gathered in check.

Twenty-one horses were at the stables at the depot. Lester Schaeffer, one of the owners, who discovered the blaze, with a watchman, rushed to release the animals. They were driven into the streets. But before the doors

of the stables were closed they pranced back in again. The police were called to get them out a second time.

Fathers Daniel F. Cherry, John T. Smith and Edward McManus were in St. Joseph's Church on Van Siclen Street when the fire was discovered. They were receiving confessions.

Power in the Long Island Railroad viaduct was shut off and the firemen climbed the structure to fight the blaze. The heat was terrific and the men were frequently forced to retreat. Ammonia was called from St. John's Hospital, but no one required medical treatment.

**Lord Mountbatten Operated On**

LONDON, April 22.—Lord Leopold Mountbatten, brother to the Queen of Spain, underwent a serious operation last night. His condition was considered critical today.

**Kensico**  
*The Permanent*  
**Burial Park**

Paris

# Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N. Y.

Established 1879

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## HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SMARTEST SPORTS FASHIONS

The growing demand for sport clothes of English origin or inspiration has been recognized in this interesting presentation of Summer models.

### Tub Silk Dresses

Copies of imports; simple, one-piece straight-line frocks, fresh and wearable—they are among the smartest sports dresses of the season. In stripes or combinations of stripes and plain materials. White, with gold, orchid, black, blue, green or rose. Misses' Sizes—Second Floor 29.50



### A Silk Sweater

is a very popular adjunct to the skirt and blouse costume, and is particularly becoming in Tuxedo style. This one of pure silk is in block weave, with braided girle, and comes in white, jockey, buff, navy, Joffre blue, orchid, and black. Main Floor 22.50



### Hand-Drawn Eponge Skirts

are new developments of the new sports season. These of white wool eponge are in straight or wrap-around models, fringed or hemmed, with various attractive uses of hand-drawn work. For wear with sweater or blouse they are particularly smart. Third Floor 13.95



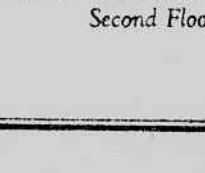
### Two-Leather Sports Oxfords

that show two tones, as well, are the proper complement for 1922's colorful sports costume. With leather sole, and smart, low heel, they may be had in gray buckskin, trimmed in black calf. 9.50 Tan and brown calf. Third Floor 10.00



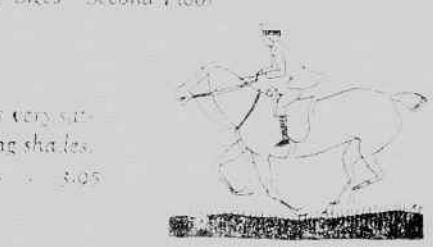
### Carabola Cotton Honespun Suits

A pre-shrunk, fast-color fabric in smart awning stripes, or checks, combined with plain materials in a one-piece straight line frock, and jaunty short cape. Several attractive color-combinations. 39.50 Second Floor



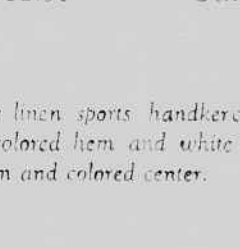
### "Whitehall" Top-Coats

They may flare or wear a belt; they may be of tweeds or mixtures or the new and stunning plaids; but whatever they are or do, it's in the smartest possible fashion—these English-type topcoats custom tailored exclusively for Best & Co. Misses' Sizes—Second Floor 59.50



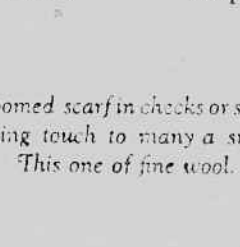
### Custom-Tailored Silk Shirts

—a necessity if one is to be properly sports-clad! This one, of very excellent white wash silk shirting is as carefully cut and made as your tailor suit; with round collar, tucked front, tiny pleatings and link-cuffs. Main Floor 10.95 Other wash silk shirts. 6.95 to 13.95



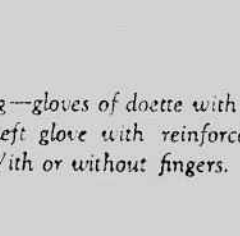
### A Silk Skirt

is an indispensable in the smart sports wardrobe. Of the new Follo-Thru silk, they may be as smart as they are practical, and as inexpensive as they are smart! Simple straight style, with novelty pocket; all white, or in a number of colored stripes. Third Floor 15.00



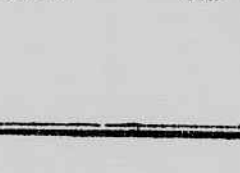
### Colored Sports Stockings

in the new silk-mixed weave—(pure silk, interwoven with mercerized lisle). They give the desired tweed effect, are not too sheer for sports, and have the proper lustre. Camel, gray, periwinkle, rose, orchid or Joffre blue. Main Floor 2.25



### A Leghorn Hat

besides being becoming, light and wearable is a very smart sports hat this season. In the natural leghorn straw with various bands of colored silk... plain, draped or "Collegiate". 8.75 Main Floor



# Flint's Fine Furniture

DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM SUITES  
AT ABSURDLY LOW PRICES

A CLEARANCE OF SINGLE SUITES

AT REDUCTIONS OF

1/3 OFF TO 2/3 OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

Coming at a moment when Spring re-furnishing or the opening of new homes is planned, this Sale provides an opportunity rarely offered. The reductions are so extreme that comment seems unnecessary. The need of room for arriving goods has brought about this most unusual event.

As there are only 20 Dining Room Suites and 12 Bedroom Suites, early comers will get the best selection.

### BEDROOM SUITES

Formerly	NOW
Adam Mahogany 4-piece Suite, with full width bow-end bed	\$470.00 \$158.00
Colonial Mott Mahogany 4-piece Suite, with full width bed	487.00 198.00
Colonial Mahogany or Walnut 6-piece Suite with two beds	438.00 250.00
Same Suite 5-piece with full size bed	365.00 198.00
"Triumph" Ivory Enamel and Blue Decorated 7-piece Suite with full width bed, hand made	871.00 580.00
Louis XVI. Ivory Enamel 4-piece Suite, glass tops on dresser and vanity table, with full width bed	1125.00 745.50
Same Suite with two beds	1796.00 895.00
Winslow Ivory Enamel decorated Suite of 4 pcs. Louis XVI. Ivory Enamel Suite 8-piece, with bow-end twin beds	708.00 198.00
"Garden" solid Walnut 8-piece Suite, with twin beds, hand made	1718.00 572.00
Louis XVI. Walnut 5-piece Suite, with twin beds, glass tops on dresser and vanity table	1210.00 764.00
	1094.00 729.00

### DINING ROOM SUITES

Formerly	NOW
"Wines" Solid Oak hand made Suite—10 pieces unless otherwise stated	\$2250.00 \$1435.00
English Renaissance Solid Oak Suite—burled Walnut overlay	2372.00 1068.00
Italian Renaissance 9-piece Suite, finest Walnut veneer, with burled Walnut overlay	1344.00 560.00
Charles II. selected Walnut and Rosewood Veneer Suite	2050.00 1177.00
Heppelwhite Walnut Veneer Suite—Solid Walnut table top	695.00 245.00
Sherraton motif 8-piece Suite, Solid Walnut tops, burled Walnut Veneered panels	570.00 199.00
"Collins" Solid Walnut 9-piece Suite—hand made	1000.00 595.00
"Perrault" Solid Walnut Suite—hand made	1220.00 758.00
"Walpole" Solid Oak 5-piece Suite—hand made	850.00 537.00
"Mandeville" Solid Walnut and 1-day Suite—hand made	1197.00 672.50
Heppelwhite Walnut Suite	790.00 295.00
Italian motif polybrone Walnut Suite	878.00 395.00
Louis XVI. Mahogany Suite	710.00 268.00
Heppelwhite Mahogany Suite	768.00 318.00
Heppelwhite Mahogany Suite	875.00 129.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Suite	885.00 385.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Suite	590.00 270.00
Heppelwhite Mahogany Suite	580.00 267.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Suite	975.00 325.00

### 18TH CENTURY MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE—10 PIECES (as illustrated)

66 inch sideboard, server, china closet, 54 inch dining table ex. Formerly \$318  
tending to 8 feet; 5 side and 1 \$636.00  
host chairs; seats covered with dark blue haircloth. NOW

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